# 38,000 NEW YORK FAMILIES WILL MAKE SUNDAY DINNERS OF SURPLUS ARMY CHICKENS

First Day's Distribution and Sale of Roasters an Amazing Success.

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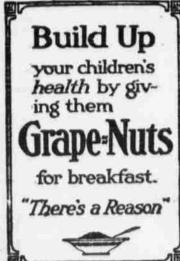
Many Shops Added to List of Sales Stations Here and in New Jersey.

By P. Q. Foy (Special Food Expert of The Evening World.)

Perhaps it was the suggestion of Food Administrator Arthur Williams to make to-morrow "chicken dinner Sunday" that led to the enormous demand for the army surplus roasting chickens that are being distributed by A. Silz to the retail butchers in Greater New York. When asked to compare his sales with the two previous days, Mr. Silz replied, You see we are all very busy around here, and we cannot get the chickens out fast enough." At that moment two of the executive members of the Master Butchers were assisting Mr Sitz in explaining to customers over the phone just what those roasting chickens were and facilitating their delivery. Every one was too busy to check up, but from the figures gleaned out of the delivery sheets at the Silz stores it was evident that between 35,000 and 38,000 families in the metropolitan district would enjoy a delectable roasting chicken dinner "Mr. Williams has given us great help, the Master Butchers have made it, success, and the newspapers have done excellent work in letting con-sumers know about these chickens.

The following list of retail meat markets will be a guide to house-wives or consumers where to obtain those chickens at 38 cents a pound: MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

BROOKLYN.



# TO BE STAMPED **AS LAW REQUIRES**

Department to Stop Dealers' Frauds.

By P. Q. Foy. (Special Food Expert of the Evening World.)

Through the constructive efforts of The Evening World the consumers of the United States will save millions of dollars in the purchase of storage eggs for the next four months.

The expose in The Evening World on Thursday brought the ground hog rays of the Department of Farms and Markets to and end, and two of its truck. representatives visited several egg dealers in the wholesale district, inregulating the sale of storage eggs was fed chiefly on grain. going to be enforced.

There are nearly 8,000,000 cases of within the next four and one-half to retail at 34 cents a pound. months, or by February, 1920, at the Dr. Day said that in the sale of

"fresh laid" or "fresh gathered" eggs. of providing places for the sale. The

must stencil the words "cold storage" in letters three inches high on both sides of cases. Eggs may be sold to

Hint of a Romance in the Life
Story of an Orphan Strangganher.

More than \$73,000 worth of chicken

Story of an Orphan Stenographer. was sold yesterday, the Commissioner Mrs. Mamie Green Hughes of No. said.

1015 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, has asked The Evening World to aid her plaint of the Washington Market merchants that their offer to handle night. asked The Evening World to aid her in finding her sister, Sadie Green, from whom she was separated when both were in the Utica Orphan Asylum twenty-nine years ago. Mrs. Hughes said no offers had been ignored, but it had been decided that the schools should be used for the grocsaid her sister was taken for adoption by a family in Otsego County and was later sent to the Fairfield Seminary in Herkimer County, coming to New York as a stenography in a mildle offer to handle inght.

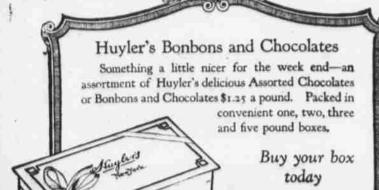
There is a likelihood of the buses being put into service this evening in on secing cash. They failed to competition with the car lines.

There have been rumors circulated by with his demand to "come by traction officials to the effect that they wanted to handle."

in Brenx To-Merrow. Bethel Methodist Episcopa Church will dedicate its new building to-morrow afternoon at Grand Concourse and 177th Street, Bronx. The Rev. C. O. Forsgren, paster of the church, will preside. The church was started as a mission in 1897.

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No. W. JERSEY.

NEW JERSEY. New York and New Jersey Beef and Provision company, eleven aforce in Jersey City, five stores in Linou Hill; The Intendion, Atlantic City; Gue Grytten, Paterson; Valter H. Walker. Newark: P. Castle. Newark



# **ROLLING STORES** TO SELL EGGS AT 54 CTS. NEXT WEEK

Wholesalers Cut the Price of Chickens to Compete With City Sales.

excellent April eggs that were dis-World's food expert, P. Q. Foy. They will be recandled, repacked

in sealed cartons of one dozen each and retailed at 54 cents a dozen. They were originally packed for the firm of George W. Martin & Bro. and were Evening World's Expose Forces intended for export. They were at first offered to the city "as is" for 49 cents a dozen, but the cost of recandling, repacking and sealing brought the wholesale price up to 52 cents. The retailing profit will be two cents a dozen.

The eggs are to be sold by the 'rolling grocery stores" recently organized under authority of the Department of Markets by George H. Salmon, Vice President of the North American Export Company, No. 120 Broadway. He will devote a fleet of trucks to the exclusive business of selling eggs, and he said to-day that

It is pointed out that April-stored eggs are the best of the year, for they forming them that the Dillon code, are laid at a time when the hens are

Deputy Commissioner Laura Cauble said she had a report that the storage eggs in the warehouses of the packers were planning to sell fresh United States that must be consumed killed broiling chickens at a price

on Sunday. Asked to what he attributed the phenomenal demand for these chickens, Mr. Silz replied: "fresh laid" or "fresh rethered" or "fresh reth "fresh laid" or "fresh gathered" eggs.
Consumers in general are not educated up to asking for April storage eggs, but will permit their dealer to "obristen" them fresh eggs, and at the same time pay him an excess profit of at least 20 to 25 per cent. more than if the eggs were purchased as cold storage April eggs.

As to the wholesalers, they invariably comply with the law. The warehouses are compelled to stamp the "in" and "out" dates on the ends of the cases, while the wholesalers must stencil the words "cold storage"

The list may include the public schools if the demand is great enough. schools if the demand is great enough.

The following additional markets the retailer in original cases without being stamped, provided they were not taken out of the original cases, but where the distributers candle the exps. the stamp must be affixed to each egg before being put back in the case.

Will place army chicken or sale to-day: S. Heyman, No. 833 Ninth Avenue; C. Beckel, No. 1638 Third Avenue; J. Seif, No. 32 West 28th Street; and the case. will place army chicken on sale to-Thron Bros., No. 301 East Kingsbridge Road, the Bronx; Michaels & SEEKS A LONG LOST SISTER. Co., No. 586 Tenth Avenue, and Wag-

lerkimer County, coming to New York as a stenographer in a public office at New York will receive nearly a No. 35 Nassau Street. She left the office to marry a lawyer who was a patron of the establishment.

From that point Mrs. Hughes said she had lost the trail, except that persons, who tell her they have the information she requires, exact more money as the price of divulging it than she has in her possession.

They wanted to handle.

New York will receive nearly a quarter of the 9,000,000 pounds of army meat. Dr. Day said the amount aircady allotted to this city is 2,000, be held responsible for all accidents and dage to property. The agreement entered into between the city and Mr. Riedl shows that the city is protected in case suit is filed against it. Straus presided at a meeting of the Wholesale Meat Dealers' Committee of the Fair Price Committee. It was in case suit is filed against it. announced that the dealers would not

## ARRAIGNED IN COURT AFTER RESCUE FROM MOB

Charles Lefkowitz Accused of Attacking a Little Child in Her Home.

Charles Lefkowitz, a cigarmaker of No. 56 East 118th Street, was arraigned Broadway, to Broome Street, to Sulto-day in the Washington Heights livan Street, to Watts Street, to West Street, to the Desbrosses Street ferry, Hermina Frank, eleven years old, of No.

the tenants of the house at his heels.
When rescued by the police Lefkowitz
was the centre of a mob of 600 with a rope about his neck and efforts being made to lynch him. He was badly beaten.

A, to 23d Street, to the 23d Street herein to Avenue C line, westbound: East 23d Street ferry to Avenue A to 17th Street, to First to Avenue C, to Third Street, to First liets of the city.

Mrs. Gilbert's

### DROP LOOT 15 STORIES.

Three Accused of Attempt to Steal Bolt of Cloth.

Paul Smith, of No. 169 Mercer Street, Jersey City, was explaining the trolley zone fight to-day to friends on the ground floor of the 15-story loft building at No. 215 Fourth Avenue, Manhattan, when something big and

Say Major Is Drug Seller. Dr. Daniel Hoyt, forty-seven, of No. 1 West 124th Street, a Major in the Medical Corps, was locked up last the Medical Corps, was locked up last world at Cooper Union to-night Other were arrested though they denied station on the charge of selling narscotics illegally. He was in military Prank P. Walsh. Justice John W. Geff will preside.

World at Cooper Union to-night Other were arrested though they denied speakers will be W. Bourke Cockran, Kraut's statement that they had bought level; from him. Rubenstein was being in \$500 bail for Special Sessions. will preside.

## Pinning American Legion Button On a Member Who Has Just Enrolled



THE AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion has started a drive for a million members The above photograph shows the Legion button being pinned on a memthe consumer's market basket as would take no other part than that ber who has just enrolled at the headquarters at No. 261 Madison Avenue.

# FOR CROSS-TOWN SERVICE TO-NIGH

Routes Laid Out and Will Follow Same Streets as Old Surface Cars.

and more to come if necessary, Louis firm.

The routes of the bus lines, operation being over the same route in both directions except in the case of the Avenue C line, are:

Madison Street line: Grand Street ferry, East River, via Grand Street, to Madison Street, to New Chamber Street, to Chambers Street, to West Street and the Chambers Street ferry. Spring and Delancey Street line: From the Grand Street ferry, East River, to Delancey Street, to the Bowery, to Spring Street, to West

to Avenue C, to Third Street, to First Avenue, to East Houston Street, to Mashing-ton Street, to Washing-ton Street, to Watts Street, to West

Sfreet and the Desbrosses Street ferry.

Sixth Avenue Ferry line: From the Desbrosses Street fearth broke down from carrying on the Work of rescue after Jerry Mc-Auley's death.

Canal Street, to Carmine Street, to Sixth Avenue, to Third Street.

### HELD UP BY THREE GUNMEN.

Saloonkeeper in Jersey City Is Robbed

De Valera to Speak To-Night. Elamonn De Valera will address the worth of

# BOYS' 'BONDS' NO GOOD FOR A TAXI TO ALBANY

Failing to Get \$150 Fare, Chauffeur Brings Twain Back Here to Police. Edward J. Tobin, taxicab driver

vas reflecting Thursday night, at the Long Island Railroad station in Brooklyn, on the slack business. Therefore he fairly leaped with joy No. 549 78th Street, Bay Ridge, and Henry McNaughton, seventeen, of No. 154 West 90th Street, Manhattan, both well dressed, asked that he drive With sixty buses already on hand them to Albany on business for their

Riedl is rendy to begin services over They arrived at Albany at 4 o'clock the crosstown lines of the New York Yesterday morning. At eight o'clock, Railways Company, which are to be after a sleeping spell at a hotel, Tobin practically abandoned at midnight to- asked for money. The boys offered \$12. Tobin was informed that the

package was found to contain neckmanded by Tobin,

orderly conduct, ,

## MRS. GILBERT'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD AT MISSION

Former Widow of Jerry McAuley Helped Him Establish Rescue Work.

The funeral services for Mrs. Maria Pahy McAuley Gilbert, whose first husband, Jerry McAuley, established the McAuley Rescue Mission at No. 216 Hermina Frank, eleven years old, of No. 216

271 West 114th Street.

Lefkowitz, it is charged, attacked the child in her home last night and her screems brought her brother Leonard to her aid. Frank battered the assailant, who escaped to the street with all ant, who escaped to the street with all care. Fast Ruser. mission which became famous for the good it accomplished among the dere

fessed, Police Say. Leonard Kraut, sixteen years old, Broadway. of No. 755 Jennings Street, the Bronx. | Another reason for the mortgage, he

Manhattan, when something big and heavy fell into the back yard. Smith found August Brown, twenty, of No. 237 East 88th Street, standing over two rolls of cloth valued at \$70.

Brown, the police say, implicated two employees of the Dounward Worsteld Co. on the 15th floor of the back was employees of the Dounward Worsteld Co. on the 15th floor of the bailding, Charles Maurer, of No. 173 took \$70 from the cash drawer. Verbuilding, Charles Maurer, of No. 133 East 12th Street, All the was one of the robbers were were held in \$1,000 ball by Magistrate Sweetser in Yorkville Court.

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Three tall men held up and robbed Stanisans Verchowski at \$2.50 o'clock this morning in his saloon at No. 22,000 theirs from his employers, the Treeline Clock and Suit Company, No. 1333 In a mortgage on No. 298 Broadway. From the cash drawer, Verbuilding, Charles Maurer, of No. 135 East 12th Street, All the was alone.

He ways one of the cobbers were a blue suit with a cap: the others, suite to be about twenty-five years old.

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Golden Jubilee Celebration of the Irish Joseph Hirsch, No. 1491 Broadway.

# CITY OFFICE HEADS **WARNED BY MAYOR** OF DUTY TO PUBLIC

as Agitator, Must Face Trial on Monday.

Mayor Hylan to-day served notice

"The statement purported to have been given out by the President of an organization called the Municipal Employees' Association that it is being formed with my approval is absolutely false, and the resignation of any Commissioner who cannot run

for the formation of unions should be dropped brought speedy action in Queens Borough to-day. George W. \$17,000 THEFT SUSPECT Norton is the first victim of the decapitation edict. Norton, a topographical draughtsman, was notified this morning by Borough President Connolly that he would be placed on American Express Messenger in trial Monday for insubordination and conduct unbecoming a city employee for his part in the agitation for an increase of \$500 a year for technical

pany to erect a freight shed and lay yesterday in a rooming house tracks in Creek Street, Laurel Hill. Norton is also engineer of the Laurel Hill Taxpayers' Association.

intention of forming "one big union," it was declared to-day by Hugh Frayne, general organizer in charge of the New York office of the American Federation of Labor.

Reports of a "one big union" plan, following a meeting on Thursday of in the Tombs in default of \$5,000 ball representatives of the federation's unions of city employees, he characwhen George Woodward, sixteen, of terized as silly. The purpose of this meeting, he said, was to form a council, such as is maintained by the in default of bail. printing and other trades, for the consideration of matters of common interest and, at this time, to arrange for the presentation of salary re-quests to the Board of Estimate and

## POLICE NAB 3 AFTER FIGHT IN \$25,000 LOFT ROBBERY

Negroes Accused of Placing Valuable Clothing in Waiting

could not pay the bill of \$150 de- The negroes, the police say, had forced lacia brought 1,060 troops. their way into the building and then "Did it for a lark," they laughed jimmled the door of the loft occupied when locked up on a charge of dis-Samuels & Co. on the top floor, and

Westerfield called Detective Hooks and together they entered the building. On the fifth floor they were met by the negroes, one of whom huried a heavy office chair, knocking Westerfield halfway down a flight of stairs. Hooks and Westerfield then pursued the negroes up a flight of stairs, flring as they went, and overpowered them and took them to the station. The negroes, who were locked up on a charge of burglary, said they were

# FEES PAID 32 LAWYERS

Author of "Who's Looney Now" Is Forced to Execute a \$200,000 Mortgage.

Fees exacted of him in the last comprise one of the reasons why the New York income of John Armstrong Walsh is charged with appropriating the result of jumping this merning from the race, nor back New York income of John Armstrong Walsh is charged with appropriating the result of jumping this merning from the race, nor back in the result of jumping this merning from the race, nor back in the race, nor terday he executed a mortgage for \$200,000 on his property at No. 298

according to Detectives Hazlett and said, was that surplus income had been

Kraut's employers told of missing was paid to Thomas T. Sherman, former committee of his person and estate.

worth of merchandise. Henry and the state of the state of the state of the state.

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 20.—William W. Handley, United States Consul General here, was stricken with apoplexy

Thursday. His condition is critical.

# SAYS GIRL, 16, WHO ADMITS UNION MEN DEMAND

Mary Rosen Declares He Persuaded Her to Steal-Made

\$30 a Day.

Sixteen-year-old Mary Rosen of No. 54 East 197th Street, who was Queens Topographer, Accused held in \$2,500 ball in Morrisania 350,000 in Labor Bodies Here Court after confessing, according to the police, to more than fifty burglaries, declared to-day that her troubles were due to her friendship for a man she met at a party about eighteen months ago. She said be on the heads of city departments that persuaded her to steal. This is her story as she told it to reporters:

letter boxes in apartment houses and then if any one accosted me in the statement that he has approved the hallways I would say that I was unions, speaking through the Cen-formation of the Municipal Em- looking for one of the tenants. I tral Federated Union, demanded of ployees' Association. His statement would try the doors of the flats Congress the immediate placing of a as much as \$30 a day. The most I ever took in any one place was \$25.
"I guess I must have given this man at least \$1,000 in the past year, and probably a great deal more than that. He would give me \$20 every

any Commissioner who cannot run that. He would give me \$20 every with the department in the interest of the people of the city will be accepted by me."

Mr. Hylan's order of yesterday that all employees known to be agitating again it never seemed so terrible. I for the formation of unions should

# ARRESTED WITH \$14,000

Sailor Uniform Also Had

Masquerading as a sailor in the U. S. Navy and with \$14,000 in cash Norton is also charged with having and \$2,000 in diamonds on his perbeen absent without leave, lateness son, George Notice, twenty-one years and failure to punch the time clock, old, of No. 282 Tenth Avenue, who It is also charged that he issued a stole \$17,000 Sept. 4 from the Ameristatement to a Long Island City can Rallway Express Company for newspeper criticising Connolly for which he was a messenger on the allowing the Nichols Copper Com- Long Island Railroad, was arrested Newark, N. J., by Special Agent William F. Nelson. He made a full confession, involving two men whose ar-

City employees organizing for wage increases will not strike and have no intention of forming "one big union," to South America and had engaged passage on a steamer to sail within

few days. Sept. 12 Elinor Notice, his wife, Mrs Jenpie Whieland, Notice's mother-in-law, John Murray, a truckman, and Mary Campanetta were arrested in

each.
United States Commissioner McGoldrick in Brooklyn held Notice yes-

#### BRINGS BACK WAR HISTORY. Tobin Last Member of 27th Division to Return.

Major C. N. Tobin, last of the com missioned officers of the 27th Division to return from France, arrived to-day on the steamer Valacia of the Cunard Major Tobin went to France with the 102d Supply Train of the 27th Division, having been originally with the old First Cavalry. His home is in Roches-He is acting now as a courier in that

He brought them last night to the West 171th Street Police Station. The package was found to contain neckties and socks. The envelope held a tective in the eight-story loft building score of timetables. They said they at No. 122 Fifth Avenue, last night.

Governor Hears Extradition Claim. Gov. Smith is sitting at the Criminal Courts Building this afternoon to take testimony in the application of Gov. carried to the street \$25,000 worth of clothing, which they were placing in a waiting taxicab when they were observed by Patrolman Westerfield.

Westerfield called Detective Hooks and together they entered the builddeal. The Governor granted the extradi-

> New Insurance Indictments Likely. Acting District Attorney Talley, after

Ing as they went, and overpowered them and took them to the station.

The negroes, who were locked up on a charge of burglary, said they were Haymond Smith of No. 100 West 129th Street, Ephraim Roe of No. 241 West 142d Street and Guenower Myers, twenty-two, of No. 100 West 129th Street Street and Guenower Myers, twenty-two, of No. 100 West 129th street and Guenower Myers, twenty-two, of No. 100 West 129th street was street and street an

Hangar for Nine Private Planes. CUT CHALONER'S ESTATE Archie Miller, commander of all avia-

tion fields on Long Island, a hangar at Mineola with facilities for housing nine planes has been turned over for the use of the members of the American Flying Club. Held on Forgery Charge.

John J. Walsh, of No. 422 W. 48th

# ROBBING 50 APARTMENTS TAX ON EXPORTS OF FOOD AND CLOTHES

Send Resolution to President to Cut Living Cost.

What is expected to become a na-"I would look at the names on the inaugurated to-day in New York when \$50,000 members of labor unions, speaking through the Conquietly and if they were open would tax on exports of clothing, foodstuffs tip-toe in and grab anything worth and other necessities. Copies of the while that I saw. Sometimes I made resolution have been mailed to the President, the Speaker of the House

> millions of tons of necessaries svery year beyond the needs of the country and that an unnecessary and unnatural shortage has, been brought about by the activity of the exporter and the greed of the profiteer. The resolution reads:

Resolved, that the Central Federated Union of Greater New York demands that Congress enact a sufficient export tax on foodstuffs, clothing and other necessaries to bring about a radical and much needed reduction in the prices of the necessaries of life.

"In this move," President Edward Hannah of the Central Federated Inion said to a reporter for The Evening World, "our body will have the co-operation of central labor organizations in Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore, Ban Francisco and every other important city in the country. Not only that, but such a demand will be support-ed everywhere by unorganized as well as organized labor.

## \$87,000,000 SCHOOL BUDGET CALLED PATHETICALLY SMALL

Public Education Board Asks What Has Become of \$1,250,000

of Old Appropriation. The Public Education Association has nade public an analysts of the \$47,-800,000 school budget for 1920 in which

880,000 school budget for 1920 in which it reaches the conclusion that practically nothing is provided for increased facilities, and that drastic cuts are made in activities treated generously during the war.

It is pointed out that the figures include the cost of two years' building in one, and that when increased salaries, fuel costs, number of pupils and repairing costs are reckoned, the budget leaves only \$400,000 for discretionary items, which is called "pathetically small."

The association de. as that the Mayor provided \$30,000,000 for school buildings this year. It says he tack back \$11,250,000 which had already been appropriated by the Mitchel administration. "The impertinent question is," says the report, "what became of the other \$1,250,000?"

## BEATEN IN OWN OFFICE.

Samuel Travin, a paper box mas facturer, was alone in his factory at No. 191 Mercer Street, this morning two strangers entered. They beat and kicked Travin for ten minutes.

dreefs of persons passing by must he heard his cries, but no one went to a sid. Finally Patrolman Bernard & Guire responded.

After Travin's wounds were leaded he said he connected the attempts with a strike that has been going a his plant for a month. a window and called for help. H

Schoolboy, Hit by Van, Dies. Returning from school afternoon, George Lemcke, fifteen, No. 110 Caton Avenue, Platbush, No. 110 Caton Avenue, Fatbush, struck by a moving van at Church A nue and Mariborough Road. He can the way to Kings County Hospi The van is owned by the Colonial Company of No. 363 St. Nicholas A nue, Mamhattan, and was driven Eugene Walsh, who gave the same greas.

Through the courtesy of Gen. Meno-her, Chief of the Air Service, and Col. of a charge of robbery in Yorkville Court

Woman Jumps from Third Story, Street, was held by Magistrate Me- is in the Harlem Hospital suffering twenty years by thirty-two lawyers Quade this morning for examination, from lacerations of the face, her back comprise one of the reasons why the

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